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THREE CENTS

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CHURCHILL SAYS INVASION COMING

Rome Reports British Attempt Landing

Hill Street Home Chosen As Site For Day Nursery

Operators Declare Further Negotiations with UMW Appear To Be Futile.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 8 — The proposed wage row, which seemed poised for a peaceful solution as strike striking miners went into a week, burst forth with another sour note today. Operators were said to be convinced further negotiations with the miners' mine. Workers were told.

Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the southern Appalachian group, said the producers would study the war labor board's demand that there was "no chance" of an agreement on the miners' demand for \$2 a day more pay. He made it plain the operators didn't want to pay that amount and added that John L. Lewis, president of the UMW had shown any indication to modify his position.

Lewis' Attitude Unknown

John Lewis and the other union leaders felt about this was not made known immediately. He had offered to accept \$1.50 as a compromise for a 30-day trial period and the operators turned it down.

Illinois producers agreed yesterday to grant such an increase to the \$3,000 soft coal miners in that state. UMW President Ray Edmundson of Illinois accepted the offer as a basis for negotiations which he said should serve as a pattern for the rest of the industry.

The WLB asked for a report on the situation by June 9, and had said it would try to help if the conferees were unable to get together.

On Capitol Hill, the coal situation continued to dominate legislative action. Senate conferees were reported unanimously opposed to house-approved sections allowing a secret ballot and a 30-day cooling-off period before walkouts could be called.

The house members handling the legislation said these provisions applied only to privately-owned war industries. The mines are government-operated, temporarily. Nevertheless, the senate group was said to be against any language which might even by inference be interpreted as sanctifying another coal mine strike.

Farm problems also occupied the senate. A wave of controversy surrounded consideration of the \$20,000,000 farm bill, as critics of the farm security administration

(Turn to MINE ROW, Page 7)

REPORT MRS. VANCE SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

First Favorable Change for Wounded Woman.

Today, for the first time since Mrs. Gladys Davis Vance, 34, of 555 North State street was admitted to the Marion City hospital last Wednesday, hospital officials reported a slight improvement in her condition.

Mrs. Vance, wife of the principal of Glenwood elementary school who was fatally burned in a gas explosion at the couple's home early Wednesday, is receiving treatment for two bullet wounds in her head.

Her husband, Terley L. Vance, 26, from burns suffered when he attempted to light a cigarette upon awakening Wednesday and caused gas fumes piped into his room through a garden hose attached to a gas jet in the bathroom on the second floor of the Vance home.

At City hospital last Wednesday, Mrs. Vance was admitted shooting her husband knowing about the bullet.

Prosecutor James E. Reed said today that Mrs. Vance had not been questioned further but he indicated questioning would begin later or her condition warranted it.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Vance was informed earlier in the day about the death of her husband by one of two sisters who had been at her bedside since her Tuesday. The report was a great shock to Mrs. Vance, hospital officials said.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Continued cool tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Now Today 66

For period between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. today.

Maximum 77

Minimum 55

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 71

Minimum 61

SMALL ISLAND IS TARGET OF NIGHT ATTACK

Italians Say Effort To Seize Lampedusa In Mediterranean Fails.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 8—Communications broadcast from Rome and Berlin reported today that the first allied landing attempt on one of Italy's outlying islands, the desolate prison island of Lampedusa, was repulsed last night.

Official military and naval quarters in London did not confirm the axis announcements immediately, and the axis itself appeared to recognize that Lampedusa would not be an objective in a full-blown invasion attempt when a German-controlled broadcast from Vichy said "a British and American offensive against Italy may be expected at any moment."

DNB, official German news agency, said in a broadcast, however, that the attempt on Lampedusa was a "serious effort" to take the island by five companies of British commandos superbly trained and equipped.

Population is 500

Lampedusa, 70 miles east of Sousse on the east Tunisian coast and 120 miles south of Sicily, normally has a population of about 3,500 of whom a fifth are convicts. It is a spot of desert jutting up from the Mediterranean and the most southerly of Italy's outlying defense positions. Although it once figured as a secondary Italian air base, it has not been a recent objective of allied air attacks.

The Italian communiqué said the island had been under repeated aerial attacks.

"The enemy attempted a landing on the island of Lampedusa," the war bulletin said. "The attempt was carried out by British units. It was promptly repulsed by our defenses which sank several enemy naval vessels."

Military and naval quarters in London remained silent on the report.

Attack at Night

A Berlin broadcast heard here

by The Associated Press said the attack occurred last night and was a commando raid carried out by "about five companies" of British troops.

This report claimed that several allied landing craft were sunk and asserted "force was used."

(Turn to LANDING, Page 7)

SISTER AND BROTHER IN CONVOY, MEET AT LANDING

Martel Couple Unaware of Making Overseas Trip Together.

A Marion county sister and brother who left this country in the same convoy but were unaware of the fact until they arrived in North Africa, spent five hours together after their ships landed.

They are Lt. Dolores Neff and Cpl. Harold W. Neff, nurse and member of an engineering regiment, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Neff of Martel. Lt. Neff was stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., before sailing and Cpl. Neff left from Camp Claiborne, La. They are now stationed 15 miles apart in the African area.

Victory House Bond, Stamp Sales Listed

Total bond sales for the Victory House on the courthouse lawn last week were \$3,431.25 and stamp total was \$165.05, according to a report from the committee in charge of sales.

The house was closed on Monday and the bond sales for the remainder of the week were as follows: Tuesday \$1,106.25, Wednesday \$121.25, Thursday \$1,126.50, Friday \$1,631.25, Saturday \$145. Stamp sales were: Tuesday \$30.25, Wednesday \$12.10, Thursday \$71.45, Friday \$10.25 and Saturday \$40.80.

Yarn for Red Cross Work Received Here

Yarn has been received for numerous service garments and volunteer knitters are requested to assist in completing the following articles: army sleepers, winter army mufflers and navy scarfs according to announcement by the Red Cross today.

The knitting room will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the days except Saturday, but may be obtained and can be returned at any time to the main office.

"The great majority of these people," he said, "are law-abiding, respectable and cultured."

Yarns and needles are to be returned to the Red Cross office.

For further information, call 7-7200.

—By The Associated Press

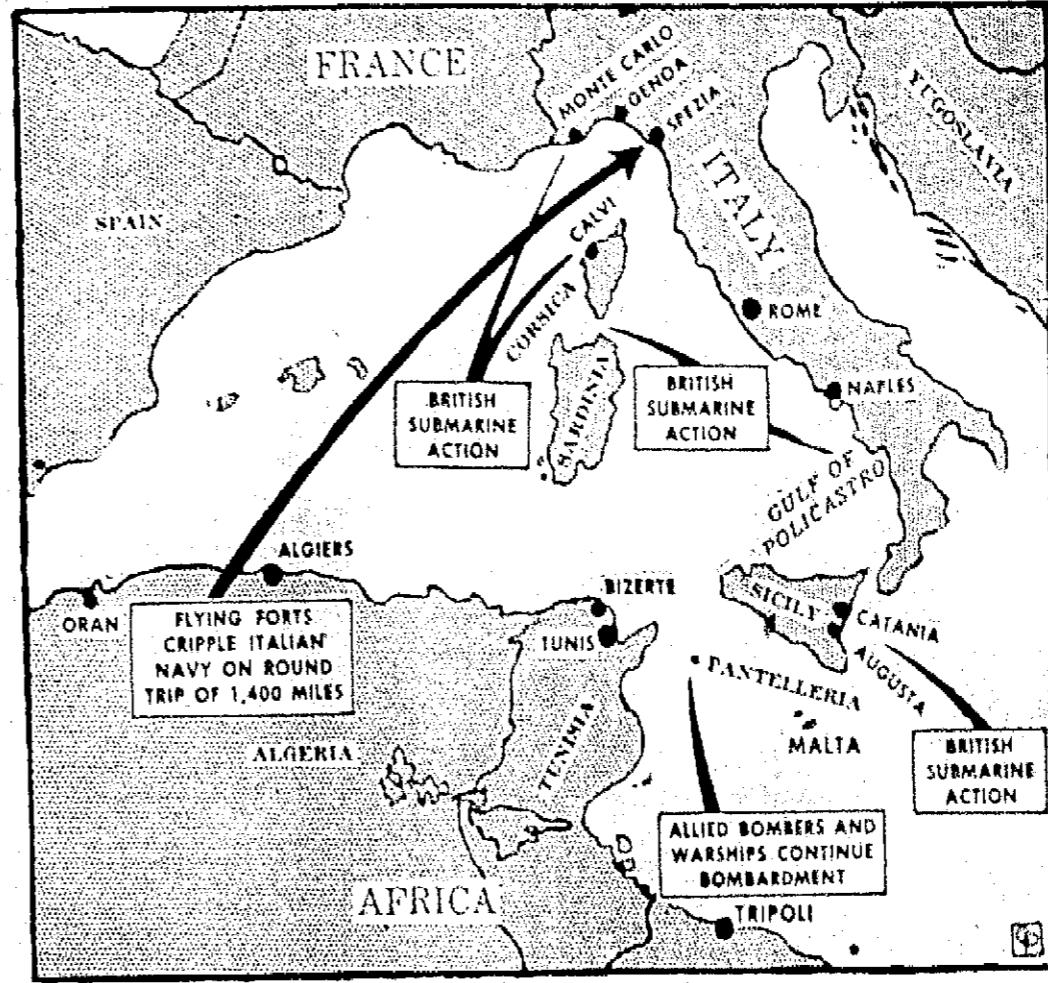
LOS ANGELES, June 8—Civil and military police early today succeeded in dispersing thousands of service men and civilians in the downtown business district after a night of disorders in which zoot-suited youths were ferreted out by sailors and soldiers who divested at least 50 of their bizarre attire.

By 1 a.m., police and sheriff's deputies had arrested 24 civilians, 11 sailors and five soldiers.

On charges of disturbing the peace, 11 of whom were seriously hurt and unfeigned assembly. In three nights of battling with service men, who maintain they and their girl friends have been "pushed around" at random by hoodlums, more than 100 youths in heat beat trousers and knee-length coats were jailed on vagrancy counts.

Police Chief C. B. Horrell declared general riot alarm last night. Summoning 1,000 police to special duty, Navy shore patrolmen and military police, in jeeps and afoot, also toured streets with service men and spectators and jammed with traffic.

Cars and taxis carrying bands of bluejackets and soldiers sped through the district, halting at theaters, cafes, penny arcades and dance halls in search of zoot-suited. Victims, their outlandish clothes ripped from them, were left on sidewalks. Ambulances took three to emergency hospitals, where they were treated and re-



ALLIED FORCES POUND ITALY. Constant pounding of Italian ports, ships, airfields and islands is being carried on by Allied planes and ships. American planes have heavily bombed Pantelleria, rail and ferry facilities on both sides of Messina strait at the "toe" of the boot and Sicily, a naval base where three battleships in addition to other ships were hit by bombs. Allied surface vessels have carried out torpedo attacks and shelling of land positions, as indicated on map.

Backstage View of Races

Seen by Woman Reporter

Scribe Entertained by 125 Head in Training for Start of Trots, Sponsored by Hospital.

By EDNA S. DUTTON

If you are a devotee of that sport of kings or just looking about for some entertainment that is really tops, it's yours for the 15 days beginning June 10—the dates for the Little Grand Circuit night harness meet to be held at the Marion county fairground under auspices of the Marion Trotting association sponsored by the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital.

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OPEN SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

Launching of City Recreation

Schedule Well Attended Despite Damp Weather.

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COUNTY FARMS GET 2 SMALL TRACTORS

First Emergency Equipment Received from Highway Dept.

Measures to aid Marion county farmers faced with equipment shortages were taken by Arthur Smith, county agricultural extension agent. Last week with procurement of two small tractors from the state department of highways, W. J. Marion division, headed by Clyde Porterfield.

Because of the type of large

crop farming done in Marion county, larger tractors are referred to those of the smaller, namely over 100 hp. in tractor will be used to good advantage by county farms lacking in tractors and other large farm men, Agent Smith in the first letter to agents in certain state counties, as well as more tractors for county farmers.

CANNING CLINIC TO BE HELD AT PALACE THEATER

Marion County Nutrition Council To Sponsor One-Day Program.

A free "canning clinic," sponsored by the food preservation committee of Marion county nutrition council, will be conducted June 22 at the Palace theater from 9 until 11 a. m. according to an announcement today.

Miss Nell Thompson, nutrition specialist from the agriculture extension service of Ohio State university, will be the guest speaker and will give an address on food preservation equipment. A film, "You Can Too," will be shown and a discussion will be held during which all questions will be answered. The public is cordially invited to attend.

TEACHERS GET RAISE

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—The Columbus board of education voted \$10 a month increase for all employees of the school system for a six-month period.

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated liquid Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve torture. Also aids in healing! 30 yrs. success.

ZEMO

CALLOUSES?

To relieve painful callouses, burn, and remove callous—get these thin, softening, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

NEW BRACELETS



\$9.95 up

Waldo Eighth Graders High in State Test

Three Waldo eighth grade pupils won honorable mention recognition in a state eighth grade scholarship test held last month.

Marjorie Wangen, with a score of 157 out of 200, led the 21 Waldo eighth grade pupils taking the test. Kay Fidler with 119 and Richard Summa with 129 were the other two Waldo representatives receiving honorable mention.

EMINENT DOCTORS REPORT THEIR FINDINGS THAT



PHILIP MORRIS

are far less irritating to the nose and throat

This tells why you ought to change now to Philip Morris.

completely—or definitely improved.

In repeated clinical tests, doctors high in the profession report their findings—that:

When smokers changed to Philip Morris, every case of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, cleared up

WE SELL PHILIP MORRIS AT SAME PRICE AS ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS...STILL THE SAME FRESH, FINER-FLAVORED SMOKE—DESPITE WAR-TIME PACKAGE CHANGES

CALL FOR
PHILIP MORRIS
America's FINEST Cigarette

COURT ACTS ON CONVICTION

Verdict in Texas Draft Case Is Set Aside by Justices.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 8.—The supreme court yesterday set aside the conviction of a draft registrant on a charge that he knowingly failed and neglected to keep his local draft board advised at all times of the address where mail would reach him.

Justice Reed delivered the 7 to 2 opinion yesterday applying to Homer Lee Herkley, alias Homer Brooks, of Houston, Texas, identified as former state secretary of the Communist party in Texas and one-time candidate for governor of Texas on the Communist ticket.

"The regulation, it seems to us," Reed said, "is satisfied when the registrant, in good faith, provides a chain of forwarding address by which mail sent to the address which is furnished the board, may be by the registrant reasonably expected to come into his hands in time for compliance."

Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts dissented.

Bartley, who entered the service of the American merchant marine, contended that he had notified his Houston draft board of his address but that his notice to report for induction was sent to another address and was not received by him.

He said that when he learned in New York that he was being sought he surrendered to the FBI and offered to enter any of the nation's armed services. Instead, he added, he was indicted and sentenced by the federal district court at Houston to 60 days in jail. The verdict was upheld by the fifth federal circuit court.

In other actions today the court:

Ruled 5 to 4 the federal wage-hour law does not apply to a cook who prepares and serves meals to maintenance-of-way employees of an interstate railroad.

In an unanimous opinion held unconstitutional a section of the federal firearms act providing that possession of a firearm or ammunition by a person who had been convicted of a crime of violence was presumptive evidence that he had received it in inter-state commerce after the act became effective July 10, 1928.

Agreed to review a decision upholding the exclusion of Negroes from voting in a Texas Democratic primary to nominate candidates for congress.

Refused to reconsider its May 3 decision that a draft registrant claiming exemption from military service as a conscientious objector must report for induction if his claim was denied by a draft board and by the selective service director on behalf of the President.

San Francisco's 1942 tuberculosis Christmas seal sale was more than \$80,000, the largest in history.

CONSTIPATION'S GONE, Hooray!

You'd shout, too, if you felt the way I feel now—compared with how I used to. Constipation due to lack of "bulk" was the reason. Medicinal laxatives brought me only temporary relief. Then I found out why—they didn't get at the cause!

But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN did! And that's because ALL-BRAN is a "bulk-forming" food. I ate it regularly, drank plenty of water and—"joined the Regulars."

TRY ALL-BRAN. It's one of the most wonderful cereals you ever ate! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Orville Davis, against Cecile Davis, grounds, neglect, Walter D. Moore, attorney for plaintiff, Virginia T. Martin, against Clyde D. Martin, grounds, neglect, plaintiff seeks divorce and custody of minor children; Carthart & Carthart attorneys for the plaintiff, Fannie Keefer against William J. Keefer, grounds, neglect, seeks custody of minor child; Homer E. Johnson, attorney for plaintiff.

Petitions granted—Francis O. Benner against Zelma Mae Benner, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds gross neglect, custody of minor child granted to plaintiff; Jean Hughes against Clifford C. Hughes, divorce granted plaintiff, grounds, neglect; Margaret E. Thompson against Leland B. Thompson, divorce granted plaintiff, grounds, neglect, custody of minor child granted to plaintiff; Eva J. Rech against Herman L. Rech, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds, neglect.

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Paul E. Watkins of Marion, moulder, and Virginia Davis, Green Marion, accountant, and Margaret H. Dietrich of Marion, secretary; Donald Stevens of Marion, truck driver, and Geraldine Patton of Marion; Carl Jones of Marion, helper, and Mary Potter of Marion.

Issuing War Bonds

That's what you think! But truly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: under stomach, nervousness, constipation, gas, cramps, frequent night sweat. JAYNE'S: America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VENIFUGUE!

Sold at All Drug and Grocery Stores

116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5152

Y. M. C. A. GROUPS TO HEAR PAUL BROWN

Ohio State Grid Coach To

Speak Here Tonight.

Among the casualties returning to the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their hearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upon men who have been without mosquito bar protection.

Chief Paul Brown of last fall's championship Ohio State university football team will be the main speaker at the annual Hi-Y father-son Y. M. C. A. and Y. Mens club banquet at the lower gym of the Y tonight at 8:30.

Earl H. Hahn, general secretary of the Y, estimated a crowd of about 150 would attend the banquet. The program for the banquet will be as follows: toast to the fathers of Hi-Y members by Charles Elliott, return toast to the Hi-Y boys by E. E. Holt, city superintendent of schools' introduction of the guest speaker; an introduction of Coach Brown along with films of Ohio State grid games.

"Tiniest Twins" Gain Weight in First Year

Today marks the first anniversary of the birth of Diana Jeanne and Deana June Robinson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of 2404 Riverside Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., who at birth were given widespread publicity as the tiniest twins born in Glendale hospital. Deana weighed one pound and 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces at birth and Diana weighed four pounds five and one-fourth ounces. Their weight now is 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds for Deana and 20 for Diana.

Their father is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson of 528 North State street, and will not be present for the birthday party. Mrs. Robinson is giving today for the celebrants. There will be two birthday cakes each with one lighted candle. The two were placed in an incubator at birth and it was their home for many days. They are learning to walk now, relatives report.

MARION MEN TO ATTEND STATE ROAD MEETING

Represent City and County at Post-War Highway Conference.

Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell, City Engineer Tom S. Cathers, Louis Michel, and Cutler A. McClellan, secretary and president of the Chamber of Commerce, respectively, will represent Marion at a post-war highway conference to be held in Columbus June 24.

This conference is sponsored by the Ohio department of highways headed by H. G. Sours. Mr. Sours will preside at the conference. Principal speaker will be Charles M. Upman, engineer-director of the American Road Builders association for the last 18 years.

The main purpose of the conference will be to plan for a coordinated and well balanced state-wide highway system in Ohio after the war. Federal and state financial policies, design and construction problems and other related subjects will be discussed by the conferees.

Newspapers Put Ads To Work for Government

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 8—How newspapers and advertising men have successfully put advertising copy to work on the dual task of selling American products and government war campaigns at the same time was graphically illustrated yesterday in displays at the annual convention of the Newspaper Advertising Executives association at the Pennsylvania hotel.

In scores of eye-catching ads, daily newspapers during the past year have sold war bonds along with industrial institution messages, while makers of bread called attention to governmental nutritional programs and manufacturers of canned goods urged intelligent cooperation with the nation's rationing program. According to government and local authorities the dual advertising messages have proved highly effective, the NAEA reported.

Action in Sandusky War Order Case Delayed

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., June 3—U. S. Judge Frank L. Kloeb deferred until next Monday disposition of the cases of six officers and employees of the Sandusky Foundry and Machine Co. of Sandusky, O., who pleaded guilty yesterday to conspiring to defraud the government through delivery of faulty castings used in shipbuilding.

Those pleading guilty were:

Devereux Lake, president; Paul H. Melke, vice president; Wilson M. Greyell, shop superintendent; James W. Horan Sr., metallurgist and foundry superintendent; Harry Burden, assistant shop superintendent; and James M. Crane Jr., laboratory assistant.

Alfred A. Bunce pleaded not guilty and Judge Kloeb reserved decision on the plea.

Noe's Golden COMPOUND

A Remedy For

Colds, Sore Throat, Sore Mouth, Diphtheria, Quinsy, Pain in the Side, Breast, Back or Stomach; Cramps or Colic, etc.

Sold at All Drug and Grocery Stores

116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5152

With our compliments, you may have a concise little pocket size, ruled booklet with space for date of purchase, maturity date, series, number and maturity value of your War Savings Bonds.

In addition, we serve by:

Issuing Series E Bonds.

Taking Applications for Series F and G Bonds.

Issuing War Savings Stamps and Converting Stamps into Bonds.

All without cost or obligation to you!

Ask Us For A

Record Book For U. S.

War Saving Bonds

With our compliments, you may have a concise little pocket size, ruled booklet with space for date of purchase, maturity date, series, number and maturity value of your War Savings Bonds.

In addition, we serve by:

Issuing Series E Bonds.

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Issuing War Savings Stamps and Converting Stamps into Bonds.

All without cost or obligation to you!

HOME FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATION

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With our compliments, you may have a concise little pocket size, ruled booklet with space for date of purchase, maturity date, series, number and maturity value of your War Savings Bonds.

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HOME FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LO

FOOD SUBSIDY UNDER ATTACK

Opposition Foes of Plan
Open Fire on Proposal
To Cut Prices.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON, June 8—Opposition to the plan of subsidy payments to farm products aimed at the public's pocketbooks today at the Senate, where a plan to sell meat and other food at prices set to lower levels of the senate agriculture committee reported growth in its opposition to the plan of legislation to provide for subsidy payments by any agency without congressional sanction. Other critics, including Senators Smith (D-S.C.), Flanders (R-SD) and Aiken (R-S.C.), said an effort would be made to incorporate an anti-subsidy provision in a bill to extend war production finance control by borrowing power.

Fear Extension

While some senators expressing fear that the cut back on meat and other prices might be extended to other foods, the senate banking committee called for questioning on the extension of the program. OPA already has been known that coffee would be added in the plan.

Before questioning the OPA men Acting Chairman Bankhead said of the banking committee:

"We want to know first all the facts about the rollback in butchers and meat prices, and what was the reason for the order. We want to know, too, what the prospects are of having it extended to other foods."

Opponents of the roll back, which averages three cents a pound on meat and five cents a pound on butter, have contended in committee hearings that it would stimulate inflation, decrease production rather than encourage it and squeeze out the small producers who are not cut in on the subsidy payments.

Unions Ask Subsidy

Representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the CIO, in asking President Roosevelt to set up a \$2,000,000,000 subsidy program to roll back prices to the level of May 15, 1942—the date on which costs of living adjustments for labor are based—said that while wages were stabilized prices were not.

They submitted figures to show that food prices in several cities rose 24 to 150 per cent since January 1941.

The rollback plan was assailed yesterday by Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and F. M. Brinker, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, who declared present OPA policies would lead to ruin and bankruptcy.


VICTORY
RITE-KIT
THE GIFT TO THRILL
THE FIGHTING MAN
\$1.95

The time between letters from your boy at camp or at the front will be considerably less if you send him this desk-top writing kit. It makes writing so much more pleasant.

Box with blotter writing top contains 75 man-size letter sheets with service emblem, 60 matching envelopes, 24 no-postage post cards, file folder for unanswered mail, name and address file, hand writer and utility compartment with three pencils. Sturdy mailing carton included. Available in various service insignia.

DAILY
STORE HOURS
10 A. M.
to 6 P. M.
EXCEPTING
FRIDAYS
NOON
to 9 P. M.

FRANK
BROS.



Y "LEARN TO SWIM" OPENING SCHEDULED

First Classes on Program for
Tomorrow.

Final preparations for a Learn To Swim campaign to be launched at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow have been made by Marion Mewhorter, boys' program director of the Y. Enrollment of elementary boys and girls in the swimming course to date is 153.

Classes have been arranged that any additional boys and girls wishing to enroll in the course may do so tomorrow with Mr. Mewhorter at the Y. The swimming course will consist of six lessons for boys and six for girls. The boys' classes will be held tomorrow with the girls' classes starting Thursday.

James Thellfall and Warren Mewhorter have been employed as boys' instructors while Josephine Judy, Virginia Bull, Mary Gorton and Marjorie Volk have been selected as girls' supervisors. Boys' Director Mewhorter will act as coordinator of both boys' and girls' classes. Additional instructors of high school age will be appointed by Mr. Mewhorter tomorrow.

There are at present nine classes in the Learn To Swim campaign but if increased enrollment warrants it, another class will be formed.

REPUBLICANS HEAR CARDINGTON MAN

J. M. Francis Reviews U. S.
Monetary System.

J. M. Francis of Cardington former candidate for congress was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Marion County Young Republican club last night. Mr. Francis gave a detailed history of the monetary system of this country.

Mrs. Blanche Houtz gave a report on the candidates for the various municipal offices.

William Hamor talked on the current membership drive.

President Carl Lehner reported that the next meeting Monday, July 12, will be "candidates night."

The newly organized Young Republican glee club entertained with several numbers.

President Lehner announced the following committee appointments: membership, William Hamor; Gene Williams, Mary Eloise Furnis, Aldeana Lauer, Trella Davis, Harry Cahill and Gail Van Gordon; entertainment, Pauline Davis, Mary Eloise Furnis and Marion Apple; social, Mrs. Mayme Gorton, William Kahrwecker, Walter Guthrie and Pauline Irvin; publicity, Arthur Watt; steak fry, James E. Reed and Marion Hinklin.

COMMANDOS SMASHED NORTH AFRICAN DEFENSE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DEVENS, Mass., June 8—Big commando and small units swept into North Africa despite constant bombing, strafing and mortar fire, "as thick as rain," two wounded veterans of the campaign related yesterday.

Pvt. George Ward of Canton, O., a member of the famous Black Watch commando unit of 500 Scotch Highlanders and 200 Americans which landed in Algiers, said in an interview that they were subjected to constant bombing and strafing attacks.

"The last I heard of my outfit," Ward said, "there were only 25 of the original 700 men still alive."

"We took part in the landing at Algiers and pressed inland and captured Fort Duprez," he added.

"Then we went to an airport and were cut off by enemy paratroops. We battled them for two days before the British First Army came up and drove them off."

Ward was wounded by machine gun fire from a strafing plane while on his way to another big raid.

Ohioans Back From Attu

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8—Two Ohioans were among the 400 veterans of Attu who arrived at a San Francisco army hospital this week. They are: Pvt. Anthony Surrell, 24, of Steubenville, suffering gunshot wounds, and Pvt. Bernard R. Kist, 23, of Cincinnati, hit by shrapnel in the left hand.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY CANDIDATES INTRODUCED

Candidates for the Democratic nomination in Aug. 10 primary election were introduced at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club last night in the clubrooms. William Roberts presided with approximately 100 members present. The regular meeting for July has been changed to the second Monday of the month.

MAN ACCUSED OF CUTTING ADVERSARY

John D. Miller, 40, on North State street was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct early this morning. Police say he is accused of cutting William McClain in the face with a butcher knife in a fight in which they were involved in a rooming house on West Center street last night. He was held for an appearance in municipal court this morning.

PENNSYLVANIA WORKS OUT LIQUOR RATIONING PLAN

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 8—The Pennsylvania liquor control board has worked out a plan for rationing liquor in Pennsylvania.

The rationing plan, which has not been made public, will be put into effect in event it is needed. Governor Edward Martin said: "I'm hoping we won't be required to have rationing," he added.

MARRIES AT WORK BENCH. Miss Hilda Butler, Atlanta, Ga., piano employee, declined to take time off to get married but agreed to a wedding at her work bench. So in simple rites sanctioned by the company, Miss Butler and W. H. Crawford, Southern district CIO official, were married amid production of shell casings. Friends of the couple drink toasts from the shell casings as the groom kisses bride. He formerly lived in Warren, O., she in Lakeland, Fla.

6 KENTON YOUNG PEOPLE INJURED

Car Hits Truck Parked Along
Highway.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KENTON, O., June 8—Six young persons were injured Sunday night when their car struck the rear of a parked truck along U. S. Route 63, five miles south of Kenton, as they were returning home from an outing at Russel Point on Indian Lake.

Mrs. Doris Glick, office secretary to Principal Charles W. Seccoy of Kenton High school, suffered a fractured right ankle, deep gash over her left eye and body bruises.

Miss Anna Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Moore of this city, suffered a severe sprain of her right ankle, cuts and bruises in the left leg and a head injury.

Louis Anstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anstine, was severely cut under the chin and about the face.

Willard Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Root; Miss Wilma Jean Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert; and Eugene Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sam Gordon escaped with minor injuries.

According to the six, they were returning to Kenton when the Root car, driven by Gordon, struck the rear end of a truck parked along the highway.

Miss Glick and Miss Moore are patients in Antonio hospital while Anstine, whose head was forced through the windshield of the automobile by force of the collision, was treated there and dismissed.

Only the fact that the automobile was being driven at a low rate of speed prevented all six from being seriously injured or

face.

Important Announcement

In order that we and our associates may rest and be able to serve you better the remaining six days of the week

Turoff's
Will Close
Wednesdays

During the
Summer Months
(June, July, August)

Turoff's
"Where Good Food and
Good People Meet"

Buy War Bonds

Work Pressure Cookers Overtime

BY DOROTHY SHANK

U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition

Written for Associated Press

A 48-hour week for steam pressure canners owned by individuals and groups would be a wonderful thing this home canning season.

Many home canners, eager to put up corn, beans, okra, greens, and other garden vegetables for the winter, say that the biggest problem is getting the use of a pressure canner. Using a pressure canner, as these persons know, is the only method advised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for safe canning of common vegetables excepting tomatoes.

The pressure canner supply situation is that manufacturers are granted material to turn out 150,000 of these canners, the size to hold 7 quart jars of food. That is twice as many as were manufactured last year. It is still far from enough to meet the demand.

The new pressure canners are rationed, so that each state gets a quota. In an agricultural county a purchase certificate to buy a canner is obtained through the County Farm Rationing Committee. In a city area a subcommittee will be established to take care of applications. Groups or organizing community canning pools and families who team together will stand a better chance of being given a purchase certificate than a family applying singly.

A steam pressure canner is a piece of special equipment for processing practically all the common vegetables except tomatoes, and for meats, also. The reason is that only by holding steam under pressure can you heat these foods all the way through at a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees F., and do it in reasonable time. It takes such heat as this to kill certain types of spirochaete organisms, and spores of an especially resistant kind that may—if not destroyed in the canning—generate botulism.

Not a great many cases of botulism food poisoning have been known to occur in home canned foods. But no one knows where or where the spores may be present. It is best to be careful.

Cleanliness is important for good canning. Wash off every speck of dirt from vegetables, but do it gently. Lifting the vegetables out of the water will keep dirt from dragging back on them. Washing small lots will prevent the vegetables from bruising.

Precock at one time only the amount of food to fill one batch of jars—the number you can process at once. Precocking time varies for different vegetables. But the general routine is to add boiling water to the vegetables, bring them back quickly to boiling—and precock the proper time.

Hol is the keyword as the time comes for packing jars and loading the canner. Food, liquid to cover jars, caps—all must be hot.

That means, work quickly at this.

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stages and have materials and equipment well organized.

The jars, caps, and rubbers may be waiting in a pan of hot water, with some sort of cloth on the bottom to keep them from bumping. But if metal jar closures have rubber gaskets flowed-on,

they had better not be boiled.

Instead, dip these closures

in water.

Boil the jars, caps, and

rubbers.

Boil water.

Boil water.

Boil water.

RAMIREZ HEADS NEW CABINET

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

OPERATION PERFORMED

Charles Whittington of 156 Jackson avenue underwent a minor operation in City hospital this morning.

ROAST CHICKEN WEDNESDAY

With dressing at Debrick's in Kumor Hotel.—Ad.

SURGERY PATIENT

Mrs. Merle Burch of 1673 Wilson avenue underwent minor surgery in City hospital this morning.

DR. M. C. SMALLY, DENTIST

Corner Main and Center Sts., Marion, O., announces that his office will be closed Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evenings until further notice.—Ad.

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Walter Baker of 318½ West Church street underwent a minor operation this morning in City hospital.

FUR STORAGE

*Store your furs at the J. L. Black fur storage. Cleaning, glazing, repairing and restyling at reasonable prices. Open any day or evening. Your furs insured. Mt. Victory Tannery, Mt. Victory, Ohio. Phone 91.—Ad.

CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. J. P. Bayles of 237 Windsor street will entertain members of the Happy Thought Circle of the First Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday at her home at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lawrence Jeffers will be assistant hostess.

SHORT CAKE CUPS

*Oatmeal cookies. Log Cabin cookies made by Roeker's Bakery. Ask your grocer.—Ad.

INFANT IN HOSPITAL

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dortsch of 318 Mound street was admitted to City hospital last night for medical treatment. She was born in the hospital five days ago.

FLAG DAY—JUNE 14

*Show your American pride. Display "Old Glory" on this day. Flags for sale at The Marion Star. 3x5 at 98c, 4x6 at \$1.40.—Ad.

HOSPITAL

In City hospital for tonsil and adenoid operations today were Jerry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Green of 471 West Columbia street, and Herbert Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sellers of 334 Cherry street.

NEW HOURS

*The City Loan & Savings Co. and the Economy Savings & Loan Co. will close Wednesday afternoon starting June 9. Open every Friday evening till 9 o'clock for your convenience.—Ad.

tion was "indispensable to save the situation and rectify the isolationist situation in which we now so unjustly find ourselves...."

Co. H Members To Get Serum Shots

Paratypoid inoculations will be given to all members of Co. H. tonight by Dr. N. Sifritt in preparation for the annual period at Camp Zaleski. The serum will be given in three shots and all members are requested by Capt. Carl Ebert to have the shots completed before they leave for camp.

Remaining shots will have to be given during the camp period. Approximately 23 members were present at the school last night. Regular drill will be held tonight and recruits are requested to apply at the Armory.—Ad.

HURRY! HURRY!

After 6 Days
Your
Shoe Coupon
No. 17 will be
Worthless!

Buy better quality at
reasonable prices at...

JOHN STOLL
SHOE CO.
132 South Main Street.

Save Work Save Your Rugs

Clean your rugs economically
quickly and properly in just
a few minutes with the
amazing new chemical

Powderene

Large Can
\$1
Six-Month
Supply for

Ohio Sportsmen Want More State-Owned Parks

By International News Service
DELPHOS, O., June 8.—The League of Ohio Sportsmen today urged the Ohio general assembly to approve pending legislation appropriating \$400,000 for the establishment of four state parks.

The league's executive committee, in a resolution made public by its president, R. A. Lindeman of Delphos, declared that Ohio's park program is not "comparable with with other neighboring states," and added:

"The state of Ohio now has a large surplus, a small part of which could be well spent for the purchase of parks."

POCAHONTAS ELECTS
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—Ohio officers of the degree of Pocahontas, auxiliary organization of the Improved Order of Red Men, elected here yesterday included Mrs. Hazel Floyd of Portsmouth, Venonah, and Mrs. Hazel Coon of Nelsonville, keeper of wampum.

LAST CHANCE To Use Coupon 17 Is June 15

Don't gamble. Accept no substitutes. There is only one Powderene. Positively guaranteed not to injure the finest fabric. It gets the dirt. Makes old rugs look like new.

Store Closed
Wed. Afternoon

Lennon's
259 W. Center

\$2.45 to \$3.99

Newest
Summer Styles

15% off
on all purchases

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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Associated Press is a not-for-profit organization
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information of special interest to Marion are also
received.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR. The John W. Clegg
Memorial, New York City, has been accredited
as a news agency by the Associated Press
and is entitled to receive news from the
Associated Press. The Associated Press
is not a publishing company.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
A. T. & T. 2-2124

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING
COUNCIL AND MEMBER OF THE BUREAU OF
COMMERCIAL MEMBER OHIO PUBLISHING
COUNCIL

CH. 8 TELEVISION RATES

By earlier telegrams from Marion, the Post
office advised that the Post Office Department
had received a large number of letters
of a censorious nature, in regard to the
dates of the return of the pay of the
Marion Post Office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942

Coercive Collective Bargaining

The war labor board in its statement on the
situation in the coal industry last week
made this observation on repeated threats of
members of United Mine Workers, to stop
production:

"These tactics add up to an instance that
the provisions of a contract be determined only
on the basis of what is necessary to avoid a
strike or to obtain the calling off of a strike in
wartime. The continuance of negotiations under
such conditions would well result in a resort to
similar forms of coercive collective bargaining in
other vital industries. This would completely
nullify the no-strike agreement upon which the
country depends for an uninterrupted flow of
war goods and would shatter the basis upon
which our wartime labor policy rests."

Nothing in the new truce arranged at the close
of last week improves the outlook for continuation
of coercive collective bargaining in the coal
industry. John L. Lewis, president of United
Mine Workers, has demonstrated beyond any
further possibility of doubt that he is not in
agreement with the no-strike pledge of the
government's wartime labor policy. In all likelihood
if his demands as the miners' spokesman
have not been met by June 20, there will be a
third work stoppage of coal production. He has
succeeded in getting the government, as operator
of the coal mines, in the middle; failure to reach
an agreement with the mine owners embarrasses
the government as operator of their properties.
The operators, on the other hand, get blamed for
contributing to the trouble by not doing some-
thing they feel unable to do. In the deadlock
that has been created, the vital need for
continuous production and national stabilization be-
comes secondary to a bitter fight for special
advantage.

China Crabs Its Case

WITH their customary disregard for the effect
of the news on public opinion in the
United States, Chinese armies now are in the
thick of a successful counter-offensive.

This will leave most Americans convinced—
as they have been convinced during the last 10
years, off and on—that the Japanese have no
more chance of conquering China than they
have of conquering the Pacific ocean.

The clamor for immediate assistance to China
will die down again. This country's only ally
of major importance in its war with Japan will
be forgotten until the next time there is bad
news and datu: forebodings, whereupon Chinese
armies again will rise to the occasion and launch
a successful counter-attack.

As far as keeping the United States on edge
during the presentation of its case is concerned,
China is its own worst enemy.

Success Without Elation

REPEATED reports of successful bombing
missions being carried out by United States
forces over Italian islands and the mainland are
producing no elation in this country.

Italians do not fit into the character pattern
of the Axis enemy, though nominally they stand
with the Germans and Japanese. But it is im-
possible to ascribe to them the arrogance which
has been the downfall of the Germans in their
international relations, or the fanatic hatred
which has become the international trademark
of the Japanese.

Even the Italian leaders who have tried to
emulate these qualities in their military allies
have seemed absurdly out of character. Prime
Minister Churchill must have had something like
that in mind when he recently appealed to the
Italian people to overthrow the governing clique
that misrepresents them.

Perhaps the judgment of Italy's character may
be wrong; perhaps fascism has built treachery
and a lust for conquest into a nation noted for
kindness and tolerance. To think so would
make it easier to receive the news of what is
being done to blast Italy out of the war, but to
think so would be to go against the convictions
of a lifetime about the composite character of
the Italian people.

Object Lesson

SECRETARY STIMSON, explaining in relation
to events in Tunisia that there is no sub-
stitute for battle in training a soldier, might have
spoken a few well-chosen words about battle
training for civilians, too.

News of a retreat by our forces in Tunisia
started a wave of despair. Before some of the
lamentation could be distributed to receptive
eyes and ears, however, there was news of an
Axis retreat. It was reminiscent of the giddy
days when Great Britain and the Axis chased
each other back and forth across Libya. It was
a reminder, as well, that in the kind of fluid,
free-wheeling warfare being fought in Africa
the ebb and flow of battle easily deceives the
unwary.

Perhaps the next time, battle-hardened civil-
ians, with more confidence in their battle-hardened
fighting men, won't call off the game the
first time the team carrying the ball makes a
first down. Only the touchdowns count. For a
few days a nation of football fans forgot all their
early training, but fortunately the players re-
fused to get panicked; the game can go on as
scheduled, thanks to them.

News Behind the News

\$8,000,000,000 a Year Tax Plan Studied
as Security-Insuring Program.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 2—The
government and later are
to be (1) War-Dollars bill
to bring money to the people of
the country by taxing them \$8,
000,000,000 a year on a promise to
pay unemployment, old age, medi-
cal and maternity assistance to
those who need them in uncertain
times.

This \$8,000,000,000 of taxes
would be collected in government
bonds. This is not evident in the
bonds, but the bonds do no more as-
surance to anyone than the se-
curity of government bonds.

But the people of this country
already have invested their sav-
ings particularly in government
bonds not only toward the win-
ning of the war but to provide for
themselves just exactly what the
AFL-government plan proposes—
a truly agent old age, unem-
ployment, health and maternity
if such a writer develops.

It is also clear therefore, that a
far greater assurance of security
could be attained today for all
members of the AFL, and all
other citizens by government steps
to assure the repayment of war
bonds in dollars worth just as
much in the purchase of bread,
meat and clothing, as the dollars
they have poured into these
bonds.

These are the primary steps to
gain security, although they are
not mentioned by the liberals pro-
moting the taxing-insurance will
of the wisp. The liberals pursue
a distant Utopia while ignoring the
abyss in front of them.

This abyss is pointed out in all
its dark depths and immediate
meanings in a new book by the
Imperial authority Harold G.
Moulton, of the Brookings Institu-
tion. It is entitled "The New
Philosophy of Public Debt" It sets
forth the policy being schemed
within the government by the
national resources planning board,
federal reserve board Advisor Al-
vin Hansen, and advocates of the
Keynes endless debt theory (in-
cluding apparently also the cap-
italistic Fortune magazine).

These people want ever larger
public debts, apparently without
limit, built on and on by the
deficit financing of vast public
works budgets. They even believe
the debt is not a debt as it is
owed "by the people to the peo-
ple."

They call it an asset, not a lia-
bility and the more unpayable it
becomes the more they like it.
The only limit even suggested by
Hansen is that the debt can safely
go "beyond double the national
income if necessary," Keynes
mentions none.

Dr. Moulton rightly concludes such
fantastic finance would de-

(distributed by King Features
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whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Author of the Week

By John Selby
Associated Press Book Reviewer.



ILYA EHRENBURG

LIKE anything large and com-
plicated, Ilya Ehrenburg's "The
Fall of Paris" makes a grand ef-
fect. The book runs in time from
the creation of the French popular
front after the Stavisky riots to
the fall of France, and in words of
245,000—which is a good many,
its general appearance is of a con-
centrated "Men of Good Will," if
a concentration of Jules Romains'
work can even be imagined. But its
social philosophy is not M. Ro-
main's.

"The Fall of Paris" is sweeping
and in the main justly proportioned.
But also its author has used the
means of telling the story of his real heroine by
describing the actions of a vast
number of actual characters, and
since his real heroine is either
France or a social ideal (I am not
sure which) the point of the book
must be made indirectly. At times
it remains obscure, and at times
Ehrenburg is forced to tell about
the action rather than have it
performed in his novel. For me
that is the chief disadvantage of
trying to make a grandiose design
take shape in a comparatively
limited area.

It would be stupid to pretend to
outline the action in this small
space. The characters resemble,
on one hand, the Petains, Laval's
and the other historical personages
concerned with the betrayal of
France. But on the other they
bear a remarkable resemblance to
M. Romains' enormous gallery:
there are minor actresses, prosti-
tutes, vaporous intellectuals, ve-
nial politicians, all the cast of the
elaborate social novel. It seems to
me that Ehrenburg is more suc-

cessful with his minor actresses
and such than with the magnates.
But the novel has one unusual
advantage. For all its woolly
compression and occasional dis-
tortion, one can read it without a
detailed knowledge of French his-
tory in the period of betrayal, and
still get the point. The author has
been a revolutionist since 1905
and was for many years a ma-
jor "character" in Paris. He
knows Paris, and indeed all Eu-
rope and he has used his knowl-
edge aptly in "The Fall of Paris."
Even though the novel is not
always easy reading, the exercise
should be undertaken.

This Week
in the Sky

Prepared especially for this
page by the Hayden Planetarium
of the American Museum of Natural
History, New York City.

ON MONDAY, June 7th, Saturn
is in conjunction with the sun, at
this time passing to the east of
that body into the evening sky. It
will be, however, too close to the sun
to be observed at all during
this month.

Now that it is almost summer,
it is interesting to check up again
on the position of the sun in the
sky. Gradually, since the vernal
equinox, which this year came
on March 21st, the sun has been
climbing up the sky. Each suc-
cessive noontime it has been
higher in the south, and each
morning and each evening it has
risen and set farther to the north
of east and to the north of west.

The days have been growing no-
ticeably longer since the early
days of winter, and now the long-
est days are almost here.

As we view the noontime sun
from northern latitudes it is al-
ways seen to the south, so that
if we wish to have a sunny ex-
posure we build our houses fac-
ing south. If we live south of
the equator, however, we should
face our houses to the north, for
that would be the sunny ex-
posure there.

John 17:23.

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 8, 1941
By The United Press

British broadcast warning in
French to evacuate coastal
towns from the Belgian to the
Spanish frontier; say "the suc-
cess of operations of capital
importance" would be predi-
cated on the evacuation of the
Atlantic coastal districts of occu-
pied France.

In battle of Libya, British
half German attack on Knights-
bridge position south of Tobruk.

Russian communique reports
holding off Nazi attacks on
Sevastopol for fourth straight
day.

Japanese claim capture of
Basan, in the Philippines, on
May 25.

Daily Bible Thought

Here is the most acceptable
pathway to God's love. It will
draw us into harmony with all
God's children as well "I in them
and Thou in me, that they may be
made perfect in one; and that
the world may know that thou
hast sent me, and hast loved
them as Thou has loved me"—

John 17:23.

NEXT MEMORIAL DAY?



USO Camp Shows

By DAMON RUNYON

All Hats Off to Entertainment
Heroes Who Keep Our Soldiers
Smiling Wherever They May Be.

AS LASTFOGEL, president of USO Camp Shows, the amusement branch of the USO Service organization, informs me that 2,000 performers of one kind and another are working in off-shore units entertaining American soldiers and sailors abroad and that 1,500 performers are engaged in the same effort in the United States.

The off-shore units cover our bases in Europe, Africa, the Caribbean, Newfoundland, Alaska and Panama. There are several in the South Pacific. Joe E. Brown, the comic, recently returned from a South Pacific tour, his success may be judged by the fact that he is one of the most beloved figures alive.

When Lastfogel delivers a performer to the service for an off-shore tour, that performer works and travels under the auspices of the service. Thus Brown went to the army, and navy from USO camp shows, but the moment he left the mainland he was working for the service, which is true of all off-shore performers. Joe did a magnificent job.

An effort is made by USO Camp Shows to maintain a schedule of entertainment at the off-shore bases at three to four weeks each. This is not always possible because of the distance to be covered and the hazards of the sea, but it works pretty well.

In the United States, Lastfogel is endeavoring to maintain a schedule of a show every month for six months at every camp that makes an appearance and a show every two weeks for three months.

THE DIFFICULTY of covering all the camps at regular intervals is enormous. It is estimated that if a performer played a different camp every night, it would take him seven years to play all the camps. Lump all the Louisville and legitimate theater circuits together and you would still have just a tiny circle compared to the camps.

Lastfogel, one of the best known and most capable theatrical agents in the business, gave up all his own affairs months ago to take the job of running the amusement end of USO. It is a 24-hour-a-day task. He has 22 representatives of the amusement industry associated in USO Camp Shows with him, but most of the work falls on his shoulders. Bill Dore, former well known movie man, is in charge of the entertainment in Europe and Lastfogel's praises of him are high.

All actors in Hollywood recently pledged themselves to not less than six weeks work for USO camp shows, more than 600 signing pledges. Hollywood picture performers are great attractions among the service men. Before the end of summer many of the celebrities of the screen will be joining off-shore units for the soldiers and sailors.

LASTFOGEL says a new and popular feature of the effort is visits to camps of popular stars who do not pretend to entertainment talent, but who can gather the men around them for informal talks.

Money for the work of USO Camp Shows comes from public subscriptions. In the first year of the USO, the present governor of New York, Thomas E. Dewey, headed a drive that raised \$15,000,000. Last year it was less than \$22,000,000. This year the drive has been combined with the United Nations drive. I think my national lottery would raise all the money necessary for the entire USO effort without appeal to the public being necessary, but will not press that point.

If anyone thinks the entertainment of a service man is a safe enterprise, I might add the fact that so far USO Camp Show performers have sustained three per cent casualities, which is very high for the total number of persons involved.

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From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, June 8, 1932. Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world flier, was forced down near Prokoplev, Siberia, 500 miles beyond Omsk, by fumes from a leaking gas line. He told a reporter that he was almost overcome by the fumes while he was flying.

Only a vague promise of relief from a heat wave which had been holding Ohio in its grip came from the weather forecaster. Eight deaths in the state were blamed on the heat in one day. Here the temperature reached a high of 96.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Brown and

Mary Anne O'Neil were awarded

scholarships to Mt. St. Joseph on

the Ohio in the St. Mary High

School commencement exercises

held at Edison Junior High school.

The awards were made in recog-

nition of high scholastic stand-

ards. Diplomas were presented to 29

seniors by Rev. Father Spicker,

man, a commencement talk was

given by the assistant pastor, Rev.

FOOD OUTLOOK NOT TOO GOOD FOR 1944

Allied Airpower Turns Tide Against Enemy in China

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The successful Chinese counter-attack against the Japanese in the Iching zone along the swift waters of the great Yangtze river is a heartening exhibition for the threat to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's badly strained defensive structure has been very grave.

However, while that shows a bit of silver in China's dark sky, it shouldn't create the impression that danger no longer haunts Chiang's frontiers. The menace is still there, and we shall have to await the outcome of the continuing Chinese operations before we can say what measure of success has been achieved.

One of the most impressive features of this show of Chinese strength is that air power played a major part. American bombers and fighters from our General Chennault's forces, and Chinese fighters, appear to have turned the tide of battle and inflicted severe punishment on the routed Japanese.

Air power, which is doing so much for the United Nations in other parts of the world, seems likely to prove one of the main barriers against the Japs in China, pending the time when the allies can invade Burma and open up this back-door.

The Japanese apparently had little aerial defense against the American and Chinese warplanes. The comparatively small allied airforce in its bombing and machine-gunning of enemy troops and communications took the place of a large land force with artillery. Such an exhibition shows that airpower can be thrown to Chiang's support, despite the difficulties of flying both bombs and gasoline clear from India into China.

The generalissimo's task is to keep his fighting-machine from being knocked out until the allies come to the rescue. It will be autumn before the United Nations can launch their great invasion of Burma across the Bay of Bengal from India.

LANDING

(Continued from Page 1)

had landed "were destroyed."

The German high command communiqué stated that "the enemy yesterday tried to take the island of Lampedusa by a coup de main. The Italian garrison repulsed the attack, sank several boats and destroyed enemy troops which had landed."

Declaring the attempt failed "100 per cent," the German radio added:

"If the allies by this attempt intended to test the resistance of Italian troops when they are defending their home soil, then the Italians have stood the test in a brilliant manner."

The German broadcast said Berlin military quarters had "no doubts" it was "a serious landing attempt."

Italians Report Damage

The Italian communiqué said "considerable damage" was caused by enemy bombers in raids against Messina, ferry port at the eastern tip of Sicily, and Trapani, also on Sicily, while "uninterrupted enemy air activity" was acknowledged over Pantelleria.

Lampedusa is a one-town island of bare rock and a few tall valleys, measuring about seven miles by two, and lies some 100 miles west of British Malta.

Il Porto, on the southern coast, provides its only harbor, but even this can accommodate only small craft. Several scattered beaches on the southeastern coast provide other sites for beachheads, but the rest of the coastline is protected by high cliffs.

Although the island has been mentioned rarely in the war news, there have been reports that it was used as a limited axis air base.

FREED ON BOND

By The Associated Press

PAULDING, O., June 8—Joseph Paulding, 28, of Chinc's great "rice bowl" is no longer in danger" as the result of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's greatest victory over the Japanese in the counteroffensive on the upper Yangtze river, an army spokesman said today.

Various government spokesmen declared that Japan has failed in what they said were her two main objectives: (1) To sever communications between Hunan and Szechuan provinces and (2) to break the Chinese rice bowl.

The Japanese were admitted to have plundered or destroyed some granaries but the spokesman said the invaders accounted for only a few tons and that damage was limited.



ALONG THE FRENCH COAST. This is a view of Nice, France, once famed resort where Hitler's forces are reported to have set up "anti-invasion" fortifications.

LOADING OF SHIPS BLOCKED BY UNION

Drivers Balk at Plan To Save Truck Tires.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 8—The AFL teamsters joint council, composed of unions in the motor transport field, continued today to ignore an office of defense transportation tire and gasoline-saving order for ferrying trucks between Cleveland and Detroit.

The order to divert over-the-road traffic to Lake Erie became effective at 8 a. m. yesterday, but pickets here and at Detroit prevented trucks ready for ferrying to go aboard the boats.

C. R. Allen, Cleveland district manager of the ODT, said pickets gathered at the East 49th street pier stopped the loading and turned away at least 25 trucks ready to be taken to Detroit on the City of Munising, a ferry scheduled to leave at 11 p. m. yesterday.

The boat, expected to inaugurate truck-ferrying yesterday had sailed right from Detroit after pickets there prevented its loading.

Allen estimated about 400 trucks and trailers normally operate over-the-road between Cleveland and Detroit daily, and the ODT said ferrying would save \$36,000 miles of truck travel a day.

Edward Murphy, president of the teamsters joint council, announced not to take any trailers to the City of Munising's dock, asserting "ferrying would interfere with drivers' seniority rights, disrupt trucking operations generally and result in loss of time."

Seabee Applicants To Be Interviewed Thursday

On Thursday Lieutenant M. R. Norvin, construction officer from Toledo, will be in the Navy recruiting station at 196 South Main street to interview applicants for the Navy Seabees.

The Seabees are the red blooded lads who have proven to be one of the outstanding military branches of the armed forces today.

Men who have had experience in any of the skilled trades in the construction industry, U. S. citizens, 17 to 30 1/2 years of age and physically qualified are eligible for the Seabees. Three letters from past or present employers stating qualifications as skilled construction tradesmen and a birth certificate are also required.

Lieutenant Norton will be in the Marion recruiting station from 12:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Jap Threat to Chinese Rice Bowl Removed

By The Associated Press

CHUNGKING, June 8—China's greatest "rice bowl" is no longer in danger" as the result of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's greatest victory over the Japanese in the counteroffensive on the upper Yangtze river, an army spokesman said today.

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Boy Suffers Injury in Fall from Swing

Richard Benedict, 10, of 512 North Grand avenue, suffered an injured hip when he fell from a swing at his home at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Fearing Richard's hip was fractured, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Benedict, sent him to City hospital, where examinations showed there was no fracture. He was then taken home where he is now resting.

HORSES KICK FATAL

By The Associated Press

BELLAIRE, O., June 8—Everett Brunner, 56, a farmer of nearby Powhatan, was killed instantly when he was kicked by a horse last night as he was leading the animal to a neighbor's farm.

SOLDIER DIES IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

ST. STEUBENVILLE, O., June 8—Sergeant Howard Cole, 26, twice wounded in action with American forces in North Africa, was killed here in a traffic accident today while home on furlough. Police said his automobile went out of control.

DIES IN ALASKA

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, June 8—American planes continued their attacks on Japanese bases in Burma yesterday, sharply raiding an army encampment at Wehei, 25 miles north of Myitkyina, a 10th corps communiqué said today. The raid was made without loss.

EMPLOYEES VOTING AT SCIOTO PLANT

Vote Today Will Determine Bargaining Agents.

Elections to determine bargaining agents were held today among employees of the U. S. Rubber Co. at the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

One of the two elections concerned a small group of truck drivers, chauffeurs and helpers employed by the company and the other election concerned all other production and maintenance workers except members of the plant patrol and fire department, supervisory workers, and office and technical employees. Local 241, United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, previously was certified as bargaining agent for the plant patrol and police workers. Similar action is now awaiting action by the NLRB for certification of the union as sole bargaining agent for the firemen.

The election in which the truck drivers are participating amounts to a choice between the rubber workers' union and Local 602, Teamsters Union, AFL, while the larger election among other production and maintenance workers is to determine whether or not the rubber workers' group will represent the bulk of the plant force.

Several polls were set up throughout the plant area today under the direction of NLRB officials from the Cleveland regional office. On duty at each of the polls are representatives of both unions and a representative of the company.

PICTURE DOES IT. A newspaper advertisement which featured her picture led to a screen contract with 20th Century-Fox for Jeanne Crain (above), who won the title "Miss Long Beach" in a beauty contest there last year. This led to work as a photographer's model and brought her to the attention of movie talent agents. She is shown in Hollywood.



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Guilty Plea Entered

by Cleveland Man.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 8—Richard F. Hecker, 58, of suburban Cleveland Heights was held for the federal grand jury today in lieu of \$2,000 bond after pleading guilty before U. S. Commissioner B. D. Nichols to a charge of sending indecent letters through the mails.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Roy C. Scott said postal inspectors had sought the writer of the letters for four years during which a total of 120 missives had been mailed. The government's affidavit specifically charged Hecker with mailing an indecent letter in April 1942, but Scott said dozens of similar letters had been addressed to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, other Washington officials and newspaper columnists. In these, the writer called Russia, Great Britain and the New Deal "a bunch of cowards."

The accused has been a telephone company employee.

RACES

(Continued from Page 1)

onto the track. One of the biggest horses on the grounds, he's a friendly soul, but racing is his business.

By large, they're a friendly lot, pampered a bit, maybe, but not spoiled and as hard workers as anyone could wish to see. When not in the hands of their grooms or trainers, they're on the lookout for something interesting in the way of a board to chew or a visitor. Occupants of stables facing the track have a bit of advantage in the way of diversion, they can see their competitors do their stuff on the track, and judging from the number of heads showing, they don't miss much.

Over at one of the blacksmith shops, Smithie Jack Raymond of Pinehurst, N. C., was doing a neat job of fashioning a dainty pair of shoes for one of the more than 120 head now stabled at the fairground. The pair, he was working on, weighed 3/16 in. to 4 ounces, if you please. Shoes average in weight anywhere from 3/4 to 8 and 10 ounces for those aristocrats. Raymond works on runners as well as harness racers and has been in the business since 1907—"a mighty long time," he opined. On the side he races a four-year-old trotter, Millie Aubrey.

Superstition Plays a Part

A three-legged dog basted himself about the blacksmith shop.

He belonged to one of the stables up the line, we were told. Dogs kept or goaded ingloriously from other stables enroute dogs and horses like each other, it seemed.

"We want to feel like ladies," Bernice Clark, one of the office girls, said.

The girls, who work in the company's Highland Park plant office, came to work wearing dresses, so they were given no work to do.

A company spokesman, who said the firm has a general rule requiring all women workers to wear slacks, explained that many of the girls, particularly runners, carry goats. Asked about "good luck charms," Benefield said some stables won't brook a person, as it brings bad luck. "I never had much luck, but I've always had a broom," he said, "but it's our guess his luck hasn't been too bad."

The tire and steel railing has taken their toll of deluxe trailers in which the horses have been won to travel for the last few years, and transportation, particularly for the long distances has been by rail. Owners too, have left the car at home and are riding the trains when and where they can.

Ford Co. Office Girls Rebel Against Slacks

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, June 8—Ford Motor Co. office girls, preferring the conventional feminine attire of dresses rather than slacks, sat idle at their typewriters yesterday because they refused to go home and put on slacks.

"We want to feel like ladies," Bernice Clark, one of the office girls, said.

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MENJOU IN BRITAIN

LONDON, June 8—Adolph Menjou, motion picture star, reached London today for a prolonged stay in Britain. He will entertain U. S. troops.

Race Sponsors To Discuss Meeting on Radio Tonight

By The Associated Press

The Little Grand Circuit harness races, which open here Thursday, as seen from a woman's viewpoint will be discussed when two members of the Women's Board of the Marion City Hospital, sponsors of the races, speak over WMRN tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The speakers will be Mrs. J. A. Dodd, president of the board, and Miss Geraldine Ford, ticket chairman. In addition to discussing the race, the women will tell of their work at the hospital.

The board members are selling books of tickets for the races to help finance their work at the hospital and money earned in the sale of the books will be used to purchase equipment. Sale of the books of tickets will end when the races start Thursday. The books may be purchased from any member of the board, at Hotel Harding, Hotel Marion, Market & Lewis, and the National City bank.

On Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock French Croz, Marion attorney, whose interests in racing has, informed him a wealth of knowledge on this particular sport, will talk on "The History of Racing in Marion."

BISHOP DIES

The Rt. Rev.

James C. Freeman (above), nationally known Episcopal bishop, died in Washington after a long illness. He had been

bishop of Washington since

1923 and was 76 years old.

PICTURE DOES IT. A newspaper advertisement which featured her picture led to a screen contract with 20th Century-Fox for Jeanne Crain (above), who won the title "Miss Long Beach" in a beauty contest there last year. This led to work as a photographer's model and brought her to the attention of movie talent agents. She is shown in Hollywood.

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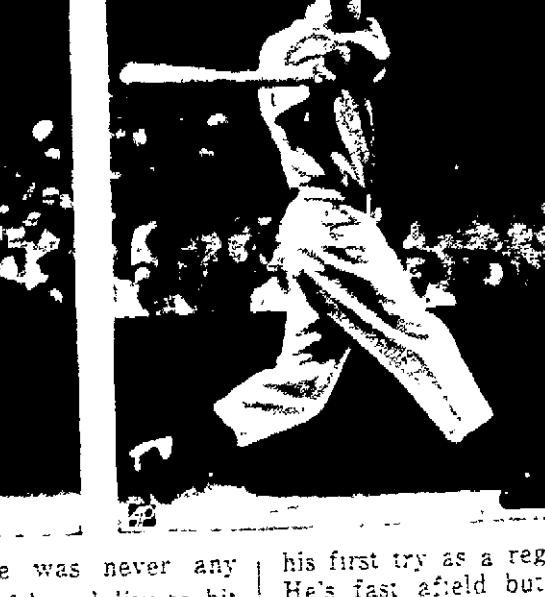
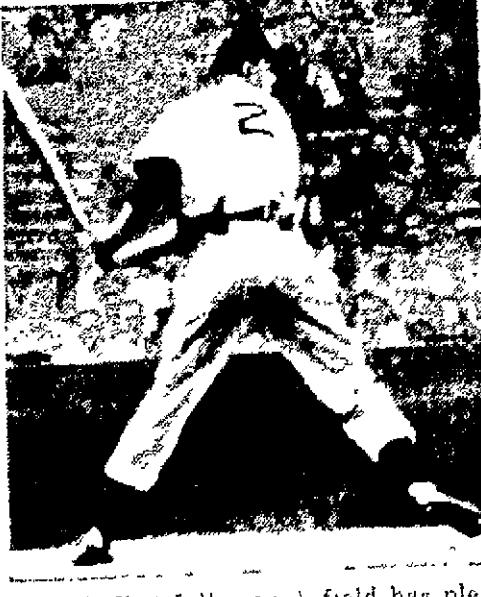
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Tiger Rookie Dick Wakefield's Power Swing Caught By Magic Eye Camera



DETROIT—One of baseball's best rookies this season is the Tigers' Dick Wakefield. This young outfielder, who won the Texas league hitting

crown in his first full year in organized ball, has been among the leading American league batters all season.

A big, tall boy, Wake-

field has plenty of power. He hasn't done much long distance pummeling thus far but team mates say he will when he begins to pull the ball.

These pictures show the Wakefield swing and illustrate how he socks the ball for an average of well over .300.

There was a field day of bidding between major

league clubs for his services while he was still a sophomore at the University of Michigan. Detroit finally ended the competition by giving Dick \$52,000 to sign.

There was never any doubt of his ability to hit big league pitching but he was sent to the minors to polish up his fielding. Now he's making good in

his first try as a regular. He's fast afield but still has trouble judging fly balls. If Wakefield—now 1A—isn't called in the draft, he may be rookie-of-the-year.

Epworth Blanks Greenwood

Virden Pitcher Shutout To Win 4 to 0; Presbyterians Forfeit to St. Mary.

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Hambletonian Candidate To Be in Action in First Race Program Thursday

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO June 8—The mighty, sprawling midwest is determined to live up to its tradition of turning out great football teams this coming season, despite the tremendous handicap imposed by

league clubs for his services while he was still a sophomore at the University of Michigan. Detroit finally ended the competition by giving Dick \$52,000 to sign.

Every major school is resolved to play a full schedule, enlisting all available talent for the task. Freshmen will be used for the first time.

From Ohio to Nebraska and from Minnesota to Oklahoma, coaches of 29 conferences are attempting to solve their outstanding problem—a terrific manpower shortage. Almost to a man they are agreed it can be done.

Only Two Drop Out

The only schools of fair importance which have quit football for the duration, because of the manpower situation, are Creighton University and Toledo, Ohio, university—both regarded as essential basketball strongholds.

The University of Detroit, whose coach, Gus Dorais, will direct the Detroit Lions professional team this fall, is a doubtful starter.

Some coaches will be forced to comb the civilian male enrollment for a suitable starting eleven.

Others, like Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota and Notre Dame—which will have

Navy V-12 trainees—obviously will have a decided advantage over schools which do not have this potential talent available.

Noré Dame, the principal independent, has passed up its games with Southern California and Stanford but will retain such distant foes as the Army, Navy and Georgia Tech. The Fighting Irish also will play four Big Ten teams plus the Great Lakes Sailors and the Iowa Seahawks.

Two Ten Looks Ahead

In the "Big Ten," rated as the nation's strongest intercollegiate conference, schedules drawn two years ago have been revamped to provide 15 additional games with strong midwest service teams like

Great Lakes, the nation's foremost service school. Last year, the Iowa Pre-Fight, Seahawks and the Camp Guard Warriors.

The Big Ten dropped all inter-sectional contests worthy of the name to concentrate on opponents in its own bailiwick, thus helping to ease the transportation prob-

lem. Michigan has cancelled its game with Pennsylvania and Ohio State has given up its long trip to play Minnesota and will meet Great Lakes instead.

Ohio State, 1942 Big Ten title-holders and rated national champions in the Associated Press poll, had only eight upperclassmen and 24 freshmen left at the end of

spring training, and Coach Paul Brown said only 12 of them would be around by fall. Only service men present at Columbus are Army trainees, who are prohibited from playing football.

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Some coaches will be forced to comb the civilian male enrollment for a suitable starting eleven.

Others, like Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota and Notre Dame—which will have

Navy V-12 trainees—obviously will have a decided advantage over schools which do not have this potential talent available.

Noré Dame, the principal independent, has passed up its games with Southern California and Stanford but will retain such distant foes as the Army, Navy and Georgia Tech. The Fighting Irish also will play four Big Ten teams plus the Great Lakes Sailors and the Iowa Seahawks.

Two Ten Looks Ahead

In the "Big Ten," rated as the nation's strongest intercollegiate conference, schedules drawn two years ago have been revamped to provide 15 additional games with strong midwest service teams like

Great Lakes, the nation's foremost service school. Last year, the Iowa Pre-Fight, Seahawks and the Camp Guard Warriors.

The Big Ten dropped all inter-sectional contests worthy of the name to concentrate on opponents in its own bailiwick, thus helping to ease the transportation prob-

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Olyphant Again Heads Fund

Community Agency

President for Sixth

Year.

A meeting of the board of the Marion Community Agency, Inc., operating during the war, was held at the Y. M. C. A. Chest, last night, June 7, 1943, at 478 South Vine Street. The board, which was unanimously chosen to conduct the organization for the coming year. The meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. Chest, with Bertie chairman of the executive committee, president of the officers. Chosen to the executive committee were Harold Kelly, assistant to the president; George A. Davis, first vice president; Anna Dutton, secretary of the board of trustees; and Paul Schmitz, treasurer.

Robert Olyphant, named Robert Olyphant for the annual campaign and James C. Schmitz, chairman of the budget committee.

During the presidency of Olyphant said he was pleased to see so many and favored the change of officers, "Because the war emphasizes when men and women are giving generously of their time and money to the war measures. Mr. Olyphant proceeded to carry on the work of the year. Mr. Kettie explained the organization of the board of trustees. Mr. Olyphant for the amount of work he has done and is doing, "It is wonderful to have a man who will give it the time he has given and is doing for the community and all of us," he stated.

Reports were given and the accounts of the various agencies were discussed.

Salvation Army Vacation Bible Class Enrolls 10

Forty-nine pupils, an increase of 10 over yesterday's enrollment in the first session of the Salvation Army vacation Bible school, attended classes today. Major Joseph H. Hearn reported. Mrs. Marvin Lewis presented Bible study and object lesson which proved popular with the children. The school will continue for two weeks in the mornings. Bible studies will continue and handcraft and recreation will be provided also. Opportunities of the school are open to all children of the city.

SKIN sufferers

Here's pleasant relief from itching and burning of eczema, poison ivy, athlete's foot and irritated skin. Glycerine lotion, doesn't show on the skin. 50¢ at drugstore, with money-back guarantee.

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Feet that are in balance control this center line of body weight. Pains in your limbs, knees, back; constant headache and fatigue are foot trouble symptoms.

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J. E. OLYPHANT

Wesley Church Group Holds Memorial Program

The Brotherhood of Wesley Methodist church honored widows of members who died since founding of the organization three years ago in a memorial service at the church last night. L. H. McGhee presided. Rev. D. N. Kelly led devotions and Arthur Kellogg presented piano numbers. Mrs. William Ginder sang and was accompanied by Mrs. D. N. Kelly at the piano. Rev. Kelly spoke and presented corsages to Mrs. Earl Harriman, Mrs. Pearl McCrory and Mrs. C. A. Moody, widows of the deceased members and to Mrs. Grace Baker, in honor of her father, the late John Organ. John Monk was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Plot Against Il Duce Reported Uncovered

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, June 8—A Tass dispatch quoted unconfirmed reports in Geneva today as saying a military conspiracy against Premier Mussolini was recently disclosed in Italy and that sensational arrests had been made among former Army officers.

"Threads of the conspiracy allegedly lead to the Quirinal (the hilltop residence of King Vittorio Emanuele), where opposition officers always find support," the dispatch said.

It asserted that Gen. Ezio Rosi, who recently was removed as chief of the army staff, "is mentioned among persons implicated in the plot." The dispatch added: "It is noteworthy that German journalists in Geneva do not dispute the veracity of these reports."

Nevada Stitches Club Members Entertained

Special to The Star

NEVADA—The Stitches club met Wednesday with Mrs. Elta Heisland at her home north of town. The topic, "Ways of Canning," was led by Mrs. Rose Young. The next meeting will be a picnic July 16 at the roadside park north of town.

Mrs. Ethel Welch who was operated on for goitre recently in Marion City hospital is improving.

Members of the Methodist church are requested to help with the cleaning of the church Wednesday and Thursday.

The Dolboer Missionary society of the Lutheran church met Friday with Mrs. Raymond McLaughlin. The Scripture, in charge of the hostess, was followed by prayer by Mrs. Avenelle Markley. The topic was led by Esther Aten. The following officers were reelected: president, Mrs. Julia Venti; vice president, Esther Aten; secretary, Mrs. Avenelle Markley; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Ross.

FUNERAL AT FOREST

KENTON, June 8—Funeral was held in Forest this afternoon for Mrs. Cliff Dunham, 70, who died Sunday in Antonio hospital of diabetes. She was a member of the Methodist church, Order of Eastern Star and was a past worthy matron of the Forest O. E. S. Surviving is her husband.

McNutt Advises Fathers To Appeal Induction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 8—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said yesterday that some draft boards had been violating the ban against induction of fathers, and he advised men of this status to appeal.

Some boards, McNutt told a press conference, have "gone a little out of the way—beyond the non-deferable list" and have improperly inducted fathers not engaged in the approximately 70 activities listed as lacking any right to deferment for dependency.

McNutt said that in some cases where complaints had reached his office the boards taking fathers outside the non-deferable list had been "put back in line."

REAL ESTATE EDITOR DIES

CLEVELAND, June 8—James G. Monnett, 63, veteran real estate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died last night at his Shaker Heights home. He was born in Delaware, Ohio, and attended Ohio Wesleyan university.

Buy War Bonds

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To Those Who Suffer with Rheumatism or Arthritis. Regardless of what you have done to rid yourself of these dreadful diseases, be not disengaged. Where there's life there's hope. We have many satisfied users in Marion and neighboring counties. Now, if you are one of these sufferers, call or write and one of our representatives will call at your home and explain Hi-Merit Combination Treatment in detail to you without charge or obligation. This is a non-invasive, inexpensive treatment and in turn may mean to you a renewed joy of living.

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Stag Party Closes Lions Club Contest

Winning Team Members Guests of Lovers.

A stag party celebrating winning of an attendance contest was held by the Lions club last evening in the Marion club at Hotel Harding. Teams were named for famous ball teams and the Red Sox, the winners, were guests of the other teams at the party.

Plans were made for the casting tournament when the committee in charge of arrangements held a meeting followed by raffling of a \$25 war bond. Lowell Williams was winner of the bond.

Guests at the party were Lieutenant Junior Grade Donald Lee, George Phillips and Eugene Auld of Mt. Gilead, Lloyd Olsen of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Richard Jennings of Marion.

Luther League Meets at Church in Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, June 8—The June meeting of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church was held Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Young. For the program the study topic was presented by Rosemary Seifert. Hymn number was presented by Edith Balliet, and music was furnished by the Balliet family. The devotional leader was Rev. Young. A former president of the league, Clayton Balliet who is now stationed with the armed forces at a Texas camp and home on furlough, was present. Social hours and refreshments closed the session.

Monday evening members of the Naomi class of First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Jay F. Nichols. The annual business session followed the devotional period for which Mrs. M. A. Winemiller had charge. Assisting Mrs. Nichols in entertainment were Mrs. George James, Mrs. Winemiller, Mrs. E. G. McCall and Mrs. S. A. Rhoades.

The Galion Garden club met Monday at the public library. The program feature was a paper, "Rambling Among the Roses," given by Mrs. F. E. Firestone.

A picnic supper and wiener roast was held by the King's Daughters class of First Methodist church Monday at the Walton Lake cottage of Mrs. Dale Jeter.

The monthly business meeting of the Good Will club at St. Patrick's hall Monday was followed with social hours for which Mrs. Catherine Moehl, Edna Moehl and Mrs. B. J. McMahon were hostesses.

Announcement was made here Monday of the marriage of Henrietta Deubig of Galion to Lawrence Kerin of Mt. Vernon. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 a. m. Saturday in St. Joseph's church here by Rev. Father Francis X. Hermiller. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines of Crestline.

At noon Sunday Clara M. Redmon of Galion became the bride of Frank E. Jones of Cleveland. The single ring service was read at Peace Lutheran parsonage with Rev. Philip E. Auer officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yochim, son-in-law and daughter of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Bemiller home.

Marriage vows were repeated Saturday evening by Edna F. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter of Galion, and James G. Lamont of Cleveland. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Champion, of Galion. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the status to the couple.

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LEGALITY OF WHEAT PENALTY REAFFIRMED

Supreme Court Rules in New Court Test.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 8—The Supreme Court reaffirmed yesterday the constitutionality of legislation imposing a 43-cent-per-barrel penalty on wheat produced in excess of AAA quota and either sold or consumed by the grower.

In a one sentence order, the court affirmed a decision by the District of Columbia court of appeals on a new challenge of the legislation brought by Representative Lemke (R-N.D.) as attorney for a group of farmers in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Kansas.

The court of appeals decision dismissing the new suit was affirmed by the high tribunal "on the authority" of a previous ruling sustaining the penalty.

Lemke contended that the Supreme court, in a unanimous opinion last November 8, had not held the legislation unconstitutional but had merely ruled that Roscoe C. Filburn of Montgomery county (Ohio), who challenged the penalty, was in no position to complain because he had accepted benefits under the act.

In the new litigation, Lemke contended his clients had not received benefits under the act.

Nevada Club Honors Sycamore Resident

Special to The Star

NEVADA—The Jolly Sewers club surprised Mrs. Hughey Lee with a dish shower at her newly furnished home in Sycamore Wednesday. The meeting was in charge of the president, Emily McClinton. A contest was won by Eunice Kuenzli. The main feature of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Lee of dishes, filled with a potluck lunch. Those present were Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Kuenzli, Mrs. Genevieve Suter, Mrs. Rac Suter, Mrs. Leah Hughey, Mrs. Maurine Steinmetz and the hostess.

The Homemakers class of the Lutheran Sunday school met Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Markley, had charge of the business meeting. The class decided to give \$20 to the church. A potluck supper was served.

At a meeting of the Nevada school board Thursday, K. C. DeGood was elected superintendent. The former superintendent, H. A. Kuenzli, resigned to become an army instructor at Wittenberg college in Springfield.

Children's Day Program Presented at Carey

Special to The Star

CAREY—The annual children's day program was given Sunday at the Carey Memorial Evangelical church. The program follows a piano prelude, Arlene Rickle, devotions, Jean Tong; opening address, Glen Phillips; welcome, Virginia Bame; greeting, Regine Smith; duet, Patty Johnson and Carolyn Jacobs; greeting, Artis Roynon; recitations, Reva Smith and Ida Belle Ogg; song, boys' chorus; recitations, Lois Mae Holling, Paul Bame, Margaret Holling; recitations, Ruth Stroub, Norma Pott; recitations, Dorothy Steele, Charlotte Tucker; prayer, Marlene Risner; recitations, Jimmie Thomas, Clarabelle Roszman, Lynn Wonder, Doris Tucker; Phillips, Jean Gearhart; song, girls' quartet; recitations, Barbara Gearhart, Janice Tong, Elenor Bame; pantomime, Anita Johnson, Shirley Jacobs, Arlene Rickle, Arlene Robinson, Carolyn Jacobs, Carolyn Hunter, Marilyn Hunter, Janice Tong, Geraldine Salter and Dorothy Steele. Miss Betty Bowman sang for the pantomime.

Dr. Charles Bame was the guest speaker at Carey Methodist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Donald W. Cryer. Rev. Cryer attended the Ohio conference at Columbus this past week.

OHIO WOMAN ENDS LIFE

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R. I., June 8—Medical Examiner P. P. Clarke said today that Mrs. May Nesselrode, 21, wife of Seaman Orville Nesselrode, ended her life by taking poison after a domestic quarrel yesterday. He said the body would be sent to East Liverpool, O., for burial. The Nesselrodes, parents of a 15-month-old son, had been living in a rooming house here.

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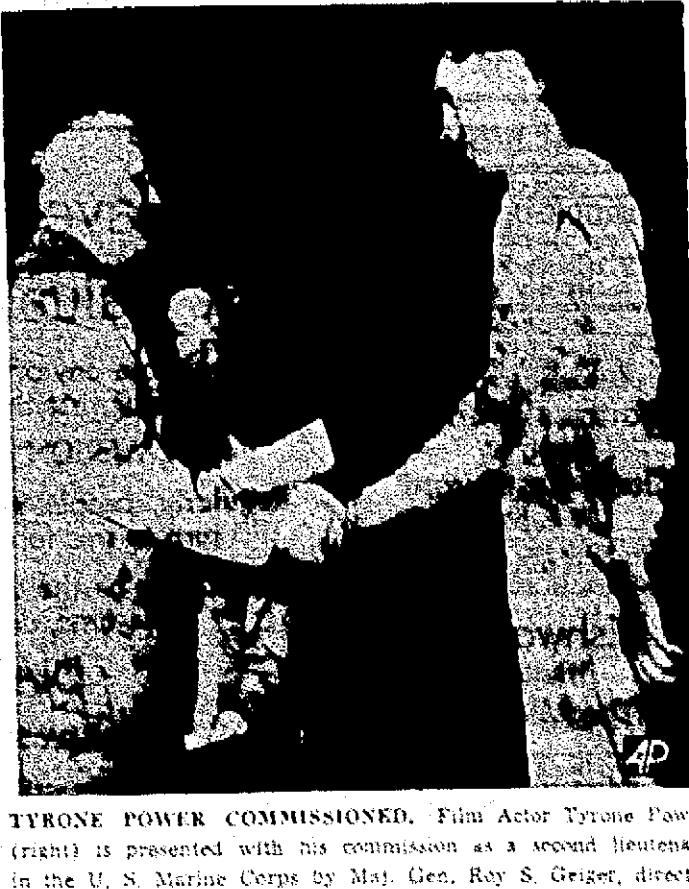
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Union County School To Mark Centennial</h

